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Salvation He brought us,
When wandering He sought us,
With blood He hath bought us,
We purchased us.

"My early life," said D. O. Morris, as he threw down his divisional papers for a few minutes to tell us of himself, "was dark. I often think about it. I still less often talk about it, the darkness has gone now. I was born in a little village in Lancashire, and was a child participant. I started to work in the fields. I never had but one year's schooling and the old master crowded quite a lot into the time considering. I was scarcely into my 'teens' when I was

APPRENTICED TO A MILLER.

and being thrown amongst ungodly workmen and companions I learned evil ways.

He could drink and swear and braw with the rest. In a few years I

had way, and there and then although the children were asleep upstairs we

REACTED THE FAMILY ALARM.

although I, as priest of the household, being most concerned, I could do little to prevent. Here was the dawning of better days, and a new light broke in upon the home circle; shortly after I went to the meetings with my wife, and the evangelist spoke about the love of the Father. I was struck by the words of the Master, "If ye have seen me, ye have seen my Father." I saw myself a sinner, I went forward to the penitent form, but got no assurance of pardon, but I continued hanging on to God and gradually the evidence of the love of the Father and the "Lancashire Lad" playing a concertina. It was all strange to me but I recognized the power of God in it, the crowd surged and roared about me, yet set me apart, and I was purged from sin, and it seemed as though all fell back before the power of God, and were speechless under the influence of the Spirit.

I LONGED TO DO SOMETHING FOR GOD.

Hand-in-hand with my family I would wander into the fields and rejoice together over our salvation. The love of God had now come into our hearts and our home. I was consumed with the desire to carry the mes-

though I knew not the difference I soon was repelled. One night, however, a night I shall never forget, I was attracted to a little low dirty equality building, an old church is now, and part of a large and populous outburst which was gathered a crowd of contrast. I enquired what it was and was told it was the Salvation Army Barracks and that if I would wait a few minutes I would see

HAPPY GEORGE AND HAPPY SALLY.

I waited some little time when along came the master, surrounded by a tumult. I saw Happy Sally, a very vivacious girl, carrying a tray of refreshments, and the "Lancashire Lad" playing a concertina. It was all strange to me but I recognized the power of God in it, the crowd surged and roared about me, yet set me apart, and I was purged from sin, and it seemed as though all fell back before the power of God, and were speechless under the influence of the Spirit.

No one spoke to me, but the Spirit had done its work and I followed into the building, it was dark and cold, but there was a large hall reserved for seats, and it was lighted by candles stuck at intervals along the walls, but hall

the master to her. I felt I could not ask her the matter to her. I felt I could not ask her the matter to her. I remembered the dark experiences of the past, how for years she had known the trials and privations of a drunkard's home, how

she had been a friend and given us plenty and comfort and convenience and a spot and I dreaded to ask her to give it all up.

One night as I remained in the meeting hall I asked what was troubling me and God too had sent her the call. It came in this way. Our children had begun in their play to hold little meetings and sing hymns, and the oldest boy took up a maulstick. I used to play and one after the other began to play by ear the Army choruses we were in the habit of singing, and as she listened in astonishment the call came and she realized that

GO WANTED US ALL.

Our first station was Spearmore, and we had 300 women in the first week. The master was a woman, and was an old woman's man, and had better go home, but the man's no sallow-faced old man, and the women were saved in a short time. Four hundred were saved in a short time. Four hundred were saved in a short time.

I asked who recommended us, and he said as I felt my work here was ended, but he said I should have to follow Tom Payne to Chelf Ferry. I should have been sent to him, but he had

left us, and we went and during our stay of six months three or four hundred souls were saved, and hundreds of sinners were saved. As long as there were left a sectaries we used to hold forth the Word of God, and the master's wife made good for us a blessing.

work was done among the coal

workers who worked along the canal. We shall never forget this station or the help given us by the good people of the place. Our meetings were indeed powerful.

and I remember on one occasion Mr. Bennett and myself sitting exhausted upon a seat and a man said to me, "There must be men to be saved here or we should not feel in the strength of the Master."

He said a covenant with God not to leave until souls were saved and presently six hundred souls fell to the penitent form.

But to hurry on, Hanner with us in our

first station was for four months, and we had many souls in the four months of our stay.

The most wonderful work was done amongst the children, and our boys were wonderfully blessed and many of them became soldiers.

The soldiers corps was built up, in spite of the fiercest persecution on the streets, and many little ones then picked up have since gone home to give leave to their parents.

After we had been here for six months and I applied to the Master for a home and to go home, but he said "if I was useless for four years I should be cared for but I could not go."

From that time Bradford, was next, I can hardly describe things here, although it was so old corps crowds were tremendous upstairs and downstairs were packed all the time.

the wonderful cases were among them.

After a short rest we were ordered to York, and on the night of our arrival we had four hundred soldiers in the march.

We were however, enabled to recruit

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D. O. MORRIS AND FAMILY.

age of salvation to my workmates. I joined myself with others for outdoor meetings, and Jesus dwelt continually in my heart, and I was a different person. But God interceded.

Things went on thus for some years until I got into a Gospel Temperance meeting led by Emily Mortier and here at least I found a home. I had no money, but I got ribbons for myself and two boys, and that urged me forward more than my own need of reformation.

Oh I know I do! I gave to them from outland, how I worked and pondered about it but with no higher hope than

and platform were crowded. Happy George gave out the song, it was

"Anywhere for Jesus,"

and we sang to the end of the second verse when the Master said, "It is as possible to call a sinner to a break one; will you go anywhere for Jesus?" I stopped there, and it all seemed to open up before me. I realized what the call was, I counted the cost.

I SETTLED IT WITH GOD RIGHT THERE.

I went home and sold with all about it, and but longed to meet with them, and the like the seeking, seeking goodly people who had all given to the work, still I knew I scarcely the city in my search for them. At one time I got into a meeting supposed to be in the S.A., but it was not the original and

filled my heart, and I went mourning at one that lost the heart's desire.

After a time I became a member of the Salvation Army.

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who had all given to the work, still I knew

God was calling me to the field, and for my wife's sake I hesitated. I never mentioned

MY OWN PRECINCT AND EXAMPLE.

and I worked the harder to earn for them a position that I hoped would shield them from debt and crime.

About this time Mrs. Morris attended some revivals conducted by a female evangelist, and one night returning she put her arms around me, and said she had given her heart to God, and asked me not to hinder her in finding a Godly life. I was glad to know, and promised her no obstacle should be put in

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amidst all the dust and noise, and cords were being saved at the other. Although it had been represented that the work could not go on, or officers be provided for whilst the work of alteration was in progress, God had provided us with all the men, and on the last night of our term 200 soldiers were up in the ranks.

Stockport next. It was fight here, but not the help of some of the men, and soldiers that came in our ranks. He had trouble on every hand, but God gave us the victory, and we have often longed to see the faces of this truly bold and fiery people since. What a year we have had! We have had to bear the trials of our fathers, but although unable to see him alive, we had good hope that he had been accepted and saved. We offered his funeral in our uniform, which made a good impression on the people. We had to leave another alone, still we followed on. After six months at Stockport we marched for Newcastle-on-Tyne, but we came feeling Salvation Army had made a mistake. We arrived on Sunday night, and were very much at a loss what to do. To the quarters where we found a sick officer in care of a nurse upstairs; and although we were in charge we were quite willing to take the collar to make room for him. We had just time to get out of the room before we discovered, too late, that there was no coal, and although it was winter time the children had to keep themselves warm in the cells whilst we led our Sunday meetings. Of course the soldiers knew nothing about it. In a short time a time, but we trusted God and he honored our faith. When we arrived we had only a small hall, the Town Hall had been given up as too expensive, and the lack of crowds made it difficult to take it again in rent on God for the service. However, the crown came, and the money too, and best of all, scores of souls were saved, and at the end of eight months we left "canny Newcastle" quite certain that there had been no mistake.

Near to Monkwearmouth; and we were afraid to tackle so large a concern, but as we had promised God we could not refuse, and knowing that if he had sent the orders His would have been carried out. The population were all iron-workers and ship-builders, and there had been no work for three years, but there were big hearts amongst the soldiers, and they helped each other in all they could. The soldiers were the first to come. In a week since we saw sights and scenes of the most harrowing description: children dying of starvation, too weak to move as we entered the houses. The men worked at the Corporation Stone, and when we had paid about a dollar per week in food, we cash. Where the money came from was not wonderful, but God supplied all our needs, and helped us to help others also. This was a real old genuine love, and it was a great blessing to see the determination of the sons of sin. We had 250 saved in eight months, and many of them were desperate characters.

Stockton-on-Tees was our last post in the old land, and before we came to this station we had travelled these times before we were moved. A glorious work was done here. The devil tried his best with splits and everything else, but our God was sufficient and carried us through. We had a small staff corps in England, and we had soldiers who had been coming to open-air for twelve years—they stand there! We held our open-air under the town clock, and I rarely saw some soldiers five minutes away from the long alms. When the clock struck, God saved many souls, some under very melancholic circumstances.

At the end of three months orders came for Canada, we had not expected it and it meant a lot to us. But we did not question God's ways, and after a lot of travel, a lot of danger to ourselves and our ladies, and though the flesh would not let the corp pass, we had

learnt at the foot of the Cross never to say no. We did not have to pray about it, but as we opened and read the letter we looked across the table at each other, and our little ones and decided to follow, and we mean to follow.

Staff-Capt. Kier, joined us about a year ago, and has since directed the work in the Toronto division, and the vigorous, and lively state of the work this is the best comment on his administration. He has pre-eminently become one of ourselves, and has become a true Canadian. He loves his countrymen and their ways. His family has been a decided acquisition to our ranks, and the Boy Rangers are eagerly welcomed at every station. Many many hearts have been enlisted by the "Good News" and its instruments, and we are sure we re-echo the "Good News" of many hundreds who have been inspired and uplifted by their sanctified songs. A year ago we chronicled the news of our friends' faith to the Dominion and division, and to day we are happy and glad to still claim the family as

OUR OWN.

THE "WAR CRY."

Coming Alterations.

Two more issues and we shall have completed another year of the history of the Canadian "War Cry," and we shall look back upon the past, we have very much to be thankful for and although for the most part the waters have been stormy and there have been rocks and shoals, we have been delivered. And we are glad as we are thankful to be able to chronicle another year of advance and victory. The present writing, however, is not to be retrospective, we will gather upon the fragments at the end of the year our present condition and aims and aspirations, and to take it again in rent on God for the service. However, the crown came, and the money too, and best of all, scores of souls were saved, and at the end of eight months we left "canny Newcastle" quite certain that there had been no mistake.

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Wash Me!

If I wash thee not, thou hast not part with me—John 13:8.

BY W. J. JOHNSON.

Wash me, O Lord! and make me Thine. That I with Thee may have a part; Gleaze in Thine own shining blood, My foot, my hands, my head, my heart.

Oh, I'm glad there is cleansing in the blood!

Lord, wash my feet that I may tread Thine hallowed courts with sacred awe;

And own with joy to thy Thy will,

And avert assurance from Thee draw.

Lord wash my hands in innocence,

That I may come before Thy throne;

And thus take hold upon Thy strength.

And claim Thy power as mine own.

Lord, wash my head, I pray the now,

That I may think and speak for Thee;

And with Thy oiloint, And sanctify Thy servant—me.

Lord, wash my heart and purity

From every stain and taint of sin;

Then come and shod Thy love Divine,

And rule reign alone within.

A smart ago I was accosted in the following manner by a lady, "You are chock full of salvation; you are but hardly expected it would be to celebrate the marriage of himself to Capt. Amy Hall, but, then, these young people are in such a hurry." I found the Capt. at the door, and he was at the depot to welcome me. There was a good crowd at the barricades to witness the ceremony, and a valley of welcome to the bride and a blood-and-flesh Methodist Minister to be the legal human.

Together with many soldiers the Rev. Mr. Brown gave word that salvation was a very blessed accomplishment to married life.

Of course the father of the Divisions Capt.-Staff. Baugh, was there to give the young couple a blessing, and the Woodstock Brass Band most nobly marched and played through the mud and rain to let the people know something was good on the board. They are a proper lot of men. May the Lord bless them.

Training in the train with a bundle of War Crys, and as we steamed past the houses I threw one out of the window, which was quickly picked up, and the young soldiers were given opportunity, and work while it is called to-day, for the night cometh when no man can work.

Here have hand was the eye of the apostle fishermen, as soon as the great Master Fisher had shown us the way to get along, the natural inclination was to boast up, and whilst literary excellence, and pride and forth dashed up in pure pertinacity. We had no strong desire to do this, but we were very liable to do it, and although we may say so, we should be sorry if our readers never laughed over us, we are better pleased to know that some often drop a tear. Our own boast was smiling congratulations to another, over hundred of fish caught, and thousands would have got right away, with or without parts of the news as well.

Talking of marriages reminds me that I recently received a letter of congratulation on my marriage, whilst I had been told by others that I was engaged. To hold a "closed" place I have been promised, and the arrangement is to be made to the best of my ability. Major Woolley specified; Staff-Capt. Simeon and Captain Chaponard spoke of the French work in Quebec, and several non-commissioned Officers

and the Salvation Army is our platform we desire and aim to set

GOOD AND THE SALVATION ARMY, before all other objects, and as God and the Salvation Army have declared war against all sin and evil, these and those arms are in use for the fight. Evil and falsehood are to be destroyed, and the honest strive to hold up to reproduction and ideals, God and His great salvation we have forced upon public notice and need open public acceptance. That in doing this we are fulfilling our duty to our countrymen and their ways. His family has been a decided acquisition to our ranks, and the Boy Rangers are eagerly welcomed at every station. Many many hearts have been enlisted by the "Good News" and its instruments, and we are sure we re-echo the "Good News" of many hundreds who have been inspired and uplifted by their sanctified songs. A year ago we chronicled the news of our friends' faith to the Dominion and division, and to day we are happy and glad to still claim the family as

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Composed Expressly for the WAR CRY.

1 Power from on High.

BY COMMISSIONER TUCKER.

TUNE—"Lord, I make a full surrender."

I'm a soldier in the Army,
Washed in blood and tried with joy,
Saved from anger, pride, and self-will,
Gave up all I had to buy.
Yet I need a greater blessing,
Give me the Father's piercing eye;
Give, oh give, the Father's promise—
Wisdom from on high.

Lord, I claim the Father's promise,
Jesus, harken to my cry!
Give, oh, give the Holy Spirit
Power from on high.

"Ye are clean," thus spoke the Saviour,
"Ye are clean, yet now I die;
Dost that I may send the Spirit
Power from on high?"

John will not receive the people.

Ye, through Me may mount up higher;
Tarry ye together pleading
Till baptised with fire."

Six score souls together tarried,

Ten days pleaded—would not tire;
Then the answer—ringing whizwind!

"Ye are clean, ye are clean!"

Fire-baptised, that shook the city.

Stormed the gates of hell!

Sin-convicted, Spirit-anointed.

Thousands captive fell!

Is that for me, this promise?

May I claim it ere I die?

Lord, Thy word can never be broken,

Send it from on high!

Ho! for the day of victory, Thine,

Prostrate at Thy feet I lie!

Welcome promise of the Father,

Power from on high!

2 Forward to Victory.

"LULLA."

TUNE—"We'll sing about Hallelujah."

More than three thousand years ago,
In a distant land you know,

There began for God a march along the

ways,

Bought by Pharaoh's mighty hand

Had the heights on either hand,

And in the sun the light—a cloud

by day.

"O'er.

"Ye not, stand still and see

The salvation of the Lord."

For the victories are to be,

Forward I straight against the sea,

Hold your peace allow the Lord to use

the sword.

Then did Moses lift the rod,

At direct command of God,

Stretch his hand and o'er the waters of

the sea.

Then he crossed a strong east wind,

This the waves to restrain,

That the "children" might thus gain

their liberty.

I will drown Pharaoh a heart,

So that when the "children" start,

They shall then straight out upon

dry land.

Back to that mighty sea.

They have gained the victory,

Through obedience unto God instead of man.

Difficulties may arise,

You like mountaineers to the skies,

Seas, oceans, modern Pharaoh's mightily here;

By obedience only might,

In God obey the right,

No power on earth is like the Holy Ghost.

In the East they use us rough,
In the West the fighting is tough,
By obedience we shall gain the victory,
That's work for me and you,
If it's not to smite the waters of a sea.

3 Wowing.

BY LUTHER G. L. WASAR.

TUNE—"Singing from the heart."

Before God in the dust I lay,
Wowing, wowing,
I'll be true till dying day
Wowing to the Lord,
Help me Lord these vows to keep,
Never at my post to sleep,
But o'er dying masses woe,
Wowing to the Lord.

Wowing, you are true to Thee,
By the grace of God shall I be,
If untrue, Thine eyes shall see
Wowing to the Lord.

Better, thou hast never sung
Wowing, wowing,
Yes, Lord, I'll be Thine alone,
Wowing to the Lord,
Than to vow and never pay,
What I vow to God each day,
At God's bar what shall I say,
Wowing to the Lord.

Oh I the misery at last,
Wowing, wowing,
I defined, when I was past,
Wowing to the Lord.

Now I reach the golden gate,
Now before His Thrown I wait,
Now I hear "it is too late,"
Wowing to the Lord.

4 Open, Open to the Saviour

BY CLARENCE H. P. M., O. H. DOW, P. E. L.

TUNE—"Joy behold my Saviour.

Lord indeed, I have been knocking,
At your heart's open door,

Seeking for your admittance,

Must I knock no more.

Open, open to the Saviour,

Open, open do not fear,

I shall shed my blood to save you,

You need not die, for I am here.

Open wide, and I will enter,

Never more depart,

Cleanse you, keep you, make you happy,

Fill and flood your heart.

Talents, thes I've freely given,

For my use, and gain,

With all earthly blessings crowned

thee.

See the promise unsealed,

See the sun, and doubts, and fears,

While in These I might have congealed

And had victory months and years.

But at last I claim Thy promise,

Cast off my soul on These;

Faith this moment conquer,

That's cleasne, I do believe.

5 Jesus the Loving Friend of Men.

BY VIOLET CHASE.

TUNE—"My home is in Heaven, my rest is not here."

When my heart was burdened,

With a load of sin and grief;

I knew not to whom

I could look for relief.

Then how often I longed

For a dear loving friend,

On whom in my trouble,

My heart might depend.

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WAR IS RAGING!

A Call to Arms.

200 Blood - and - Fire
SOLDIERS,
WANTED
IMMEDIATELY!

To be put in Training for becoming
Officers in the Salvation Army
in Canada.

Soldiers who want a situation; Men and
Women who want an easy life;
People who will reign
under difficulties;

NEED NOT APPLY.

Young men and women with clear
heads and sound hearts, and strong,
healthy bodies, consecrated to God, with
rocks Adams with zeal for the salvation
of others, being willing to "endure hardness
as a good Soldier of Jesus Christ,"
will find in the Salvation Army a glorious
sphere; and in our stations there are
many who ought to answer our appeal.

WHY SHOULD YOU VOLUNTEER?

Because GOD calls you. "He has
been calling loudly ever since He spoke
your sins forgiven, entreating you to be
His ambassador. Put your ear down to
the Bible, and hear Him bid you go and
pull poor sinners out of the fires of sin.
Put your ear down to the burdened,
agonized heart of humanity, and listen
to its pining wail for help. Go and
stand at the gates of hell, and hear the
damned entreat you to go to their
father's house, and bid their brothers
and sisters, and servants, and masters,
not to come there. And then look at
the Christ in the face, whose mercy you
profess to have got, and whose words
you have promised to obey, and tell
Him whether you will join as heart, and
soul, and body, and circumstances, in
this march to publish His mercy to all
the world."

Many *Hindrances* will be thrown in
the way of intending volunteers—poor-
erty, hardships, loneliness, health, con-
siderations, the folly of leaving a good
situation; but from this time to go to Cal-
vary the Cross and settle the controversy
in the light of that sacrifice for you.

In the name of God, I summon to
the front, every available Soldier in
the Dominion.

Soldiers of Salvation, what do you
say to this demand? Stir yourselves
up to enquire from the Lord about your
duty. Knock at the door of your own
hearts, and ask there what you ought to
do in answer to the growing entreaties
for help that comes from every quarter,
from the millions that are ready to
perish.

Count the Cost, consider the need,
and then send in your application to

Headquarters,
Salvation Temple,
Toronto, Ont.

T. B. Coombs,
Com.

GREAT TOUR
OF
THE COMMISSIONER
TO THE
Northwest and British Columbia.

Mississauga, Saturday..... Oct. 15
Newspava, Sunday, Monday..... 16-17
Victoria, B.C., Sun. Mon. " 22-24
Calgary, Thursday..... " 27
Winnipeg, Saturday, Sunday..... " 29-30

OPENING
OF THE
MONTREAL
TEMPLE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY,
TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 6, 7 & 8.

The Great Salvation Temple, Training
Home & Divisional Headquarters
Combined

Will be opened on the above date.

Commissioner Coombs,
Chief-of-Staff: D. O. Morris; D. O.
Spencer; Adjutants McFadyen, Bolton,
Van Alen, and others of Officers and
Soldiers from all parts of the Dominion

We have made arrangements with the Rail-
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at little more than single fare.

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

From	To
Hamilton	Brookville
Toronto	Prescott
Waterloo	Waterloo
Perth	Keweenaw
Carlton Pt.	Cowansville
Ottawa	St. John
Pembroke	Bathurst
Edmundston	Kingsley
Almonte	

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

From	To
Montreal	White
Fatherston	Bowmanville
Quebec	Pont Hope
Newcastle	Colborne
Cobourg	Trenton
Brighton	Maple
Edmonton	Georgetown
Kingston	Brockville
Brockville	Fredericton
Ottawa	Quebec
Danville	Richmond
Montreal	Shenley

Stansted Junction and Rock Island go to
Lots Sherbrooke and then get reduced rates

NOTE.—All Officers who can pay their
fare will be allowed to attend these meetings,
providing they get the consent of their D. O.
and write to Adj't. Van Alen, 73 Alexander
Street, Toronto, for a ticket. No officer
will be guaranteed to any Officer who does
not apply before October 25th.

Tickets will be issued from all the above
stations upon presentation of a certificate,
which can be obtained of the Officer in charge
of each of the above stations, available to re-
turn on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th & 9th
of November, 1875, for the 10th, 11th, 12th
& 13th. **No Ticket can be obtained
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RATES NEXT WEEK.

THREE DAYS
Special -- Meetings

—AT—

BOWMANVILLE,

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY,
OCTOBER, 15th, 16th, 17th.

LED BY

CHIEF - OF - STAFF,

Assisted by

D. O. Morris, Adj't. Lewis, and Officers from
the Toronto Division. Don't miss this
Special

"GO!"

Another Great Stone - Laying

—AT—

NEW BARRACKS

—AT—

OTTAWA

—ON—

November, 9 and 10th.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL TIME.

Commissioner, Assisted by Chief-of-
Staff, and D. O.'s, and Adjutants.

LOOK OUT!
FOR THE
STONE-LAYING
—OF—
Lippincott New Barracks, Divisional
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—ON—

Thursday, Nov. 3rd,

—BY—

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COMMISSIONER AND STAFF WILL BE THERE.

New Rescue Home
WANTED!
Household Furniture, etc

Now is the time for our Friends
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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

RESCUE HOME.

Wm. Garrett, Tweed..... \$ 100
Friend, per Staff-Capt. Jones..... 800
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W. W. H. Steele..... 100
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Tunics..... \$0.00 to \$1.50
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In Imported Beavers, Meltons, and Naps.
Deep Military Caps and Collar, Regulation
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These Overcoats are acknowledged by all
who have seen them to be wonderful value
for the money, and can be had
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CLOTHES BY YARD.

We now have made arrangements to
supply Soldiers and Friends, with cloth
by the yard at prices which will be made
anywhere, and at the benefit of those who
have to pay for the material made up themselves,
have decided to cut up the cloth so purchased,
if desired to measure supplied. First class
clothes employed. No charge for cutting.
All the Divisional Officers have now samples
and revised price list.

MEN'S GUERNSEYS

NEW STOCK.

WE are now prepared to supply a really
first-class strong woolen Guernsey, red color,
with Salvation Army worked across the
chest. A really excellent line of goods.

Price \$2. each.

SISTERS' JERSEYS.

NEW STOCK.

We are sorry to announce a break-down
in the arrangements for the supply of these
goods. This delay could not be averted by
Headquarters. Will those who have sent
orders please allow an extension of time
to receive the same.

We will do our best to accommodate

you in the course of a few weeks.

IF YOU WANT A
MAGNIFICENT PHOTO

OF THE TEMPLE,

NOW IS YOUR TIME.

We are selling off the remainder of the
stock at half price, namely, 25 cents each.
Size 14s 11. Make a beautiful picture framed.

MISSING.

WILLIAM LAURENCE FARMER, Toronto,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, Vermont,
will be present, with his wife, Captain, Vermont,
and son, Mr. Frank Farmer, 12 years old, at
the 10th Regt. of the 10th Regt. of the 10th Regt.

CHAS. W. W. JOHNSON, who when a boy
was a member of the 10th Regt. of the 10th Regt.

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